# Santa Fe Weekly Gazeti

### VOLUME III.

# SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO, DECEMBER 10, 1853.

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## Santa fe Weekly Gazette

TERMS.

WEEKLY- \$2 50 a year, payable invariably in advance; single copies 12 1-2 cents. Advertise-ments, \$1 00 per square of ten lines for the first maertion, and 50cts, for every subsequent insertion.

#### D. V. WHENERS,

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, Pennsylvania, Connecticut. New Hampshire. Santa Fé, Jan. 1, 1852-tf.

THE undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to do all kinds of cabinet and carpenter's work on the most reasonable terms. Shop, two doors above the store of Jesus Lova. San,a Fe, May 7, 1853.—y JAMES H CLIFT.

#### WIBRASHA HOTTI

INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI.

nv. B. W. TODD.

I have removed from the "Noland House," to the "Nebraska House," in Independence, Missouri. The Nebraska House is a large new building, and has recently been much improved by afterations and additions. Having taken this boose for a term of years, I intend to make every effort to promote the coavenience and comfort of travellers. The patronage of my friends and the travelling public is respectfully solicited. is respectfully solicited. B. W. TODD.

January 1st 1853-1v.

#### SOUTHERN MAIL.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

THE southern mail via El Peso to San Antonio.
Texas, leaves Santa Fe on the 13th of each month, arrives at El Peso in from six doculit days, and reaches San Antonio on the 14th of the next month. Returning leaves San Antonio on the 14th of the next month, making the trip through in 1 on 25 to 25 days, winter and summer. The Contractor has spared no express in placing upon the mode spring carriages the best adapted for the convenience as well as comfort of postengers. Persons going lie, or coming from the States will find this a very ple sant route, particularly during the winter months, as it is entirely free from the intense cold and he by shows that so frequently obstant the eastern mail route to Independence.

RATES OF FARE.

RATE OF FARE. \$125 00 through From Santa Fe to -an Automio. 30 00 from Santa Fe to El P so.

HENRY SKILLMAN. N.B. Passengers not required to stand guard. Santa Fe, Oct. 7, 1853—1f

#### NOTICE.

Passengers allowed 40ths bourses

WE WOULD most respectfully inform our friends and the public, that we have taken the house of the late Into Pattern in Albuquerque, and completely fitted the same as a Hatel. Our friends will alwe to find us on hand. No parios shall be spared to runder all who may give us a call comfortable and well provided for Attacked to the house are corrals and stables. At all times we shall have an abundance of forage. Our tables and bar will be well filled with the best the country affords.

Terms cash. BRANFORD & JEANNERET. Santa Fe, Oct. 15, 1853.—tf.

#### For Sale or Rent.

ton, who is appointed my sale agent.

Mr. Houghton is further authorized to make sale of any or all of my real estate in the Territory.

FRANCIS J. THOMAS. Santa Fe, Nov. 25th, 1853,-1f

#### Por Venta o Arrendamiento.

UNA tercera parte del Rancho de Galistco, y fambien la mitad de las caras y tierras en Albuquerque ahoro cempadas por las tropas de los Estados Unidos. Vea a J. HOUGHTON,

Santa Fe, Octubre 12 de 1853.—if

# FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Fifty years ago steamboats were unknown; now there are three thousand affont on American waters alone. In 1800 there was not a railroad in the world; now there are ten thousand miles of railroad in the United States alone, and about twenty-two thousand in America and England. Helf a century ago, it took some weeks to convey news from Washington

#### [Written for Gleason's Pictorial ] PARTING AND MEETING

BY ALICE CAREY.

Like music in a reed, the built Was shut on in the dim, wild midit; And wax the black boughs fell the snewing, The black March boughs together blowing, Till hill and valley all were white.

The windows of the old house glowed
With the dry eak boughs burning brightly,
As in the old house burned they nightly;
So little cared they that it soowed,
The two my rhyme is of. If teas
Or shadows filled the eyes else lit
With conduct it was hest married. Or shadows fitted the eyes essent.
With simbline it were best unwrit,
And all about sweet hopes and fears.
Were best insaid, too. Tares will grow.
In suite of the most careful sowing;
We find them in the time of moving.
Instead of flowers, we all do know.

So it were better that I write

No whit about the lady's sighing a
"Twere better sold she had been trying
To make it prefly for the night.
Buds, white and scarlet, in her hair.
And then the ribbon she should wear
Hall a dly vexed her—not a lune.

Purple or carmine that would do.

Or that the cowelips of the May,
Her little hand had feeely given t
Nay, more, the sweetest stee of heaven,
To gain a rose the more that day
For her sad cheek—on footish runs
In the first the blood of youth,
Kee wintry frosts or summer sins
Bleach fancy's fabrics, and the truth
Of suber senses turns aside
The im ges once defined

It was a time of parting dread.

For middle night the cock was crowing.

The black March houghs together blowing.

The bady meaning to be dead;

Act offy patting down the flowers.

And silv polling down the flawers,
Test neithly about her hair;
Alast she had but little care.
For any this of future hour!
That nating essile the world. If dun.
To her, which ever was she saw;
I brow not what it was to him.
Bothe, but as the cavety flaw.
That went before the had—if so,.
Here was a doubly inteaus worl.

And wars are given as fact resleav, And many a level had be used by Since these two parted, at the breaking. Of daylight, whitee than the anow

Again his March!: the tady's brows Are circled with goother light.
Than of the forming saken boughts.
That lit the house the perting orgid.
And they have met, the even sweet. The the old time nights she sees; Hears the same white, and yet for these Her best has not an ablest heat

Her beard has not an abled heat.
If there he tremblings now, or sighs,
there he not here—the feels no torrow.
That he will be swey to-morrow;
Now or that heidel mornings siac.
Out of the smilings—the before to
give her pilly give her bears,
By the great wave of the simple was,
Dieffiel alike from hotes and fears,

I Written for Glasson's Pictorial, 1

## THE PLASE OF MALAGA WINE.

Translated from the French.

BY ANNE T. WILDUS.

The Marquis de Nointel was the son of the no-The Alerguis de Nointel was lie son of the am-bassator, who, in the reign of Louis XIV. had so worthily represented the king, his master, at Constantinophe, before the duan. M. da Nointel did not pursue the career of his faither; he became a magistrate, entered Partiament, and was dis-

THE undivided third of the Ranch of Galisteo.
Also the undivided half of the building and lands at Albuquerque at present occupied by the U. S. troops. Apply to
J. HOJGHTON,
Agent.
Santa Fe, N. M., October 12, 1853.—if

BEING about to leave this Territory, I request included within those of the crown. The commelter to examine the leave the resent their bills at once, and all knowing themselves indebted to make parament to the lion, J. Hough, who is appointed to was difficult with reconsiderations, but the thing was difficult with reconsiderations, but the thing was difficult with reconstituently and the master sole.

In ordinary the career of his fallier; he became a magistrate, and was distributed to your request? said he; tended to your request ? will accede to your request ? will accede to your request ? will all each your request ? will accede to your request ? will accede to your request ? will accede to your request ? will be read yourself in this wastered to your request ? will he year feel to your request ? will accede to your request ? will accede to your request ? will accede to your request ? will he year feel to your request ? will accede to your request ? will accede to your request ? will he year feel to your request ? w sellor reported in a manner favorable to the in telesis of the prince, and the court decided the effair secondargly. The Count de Toulouise, delighted with having gained his cluse, wished to manifest his gratified to the magistrate, whose importantly had been proof against such powerful considerations, but the thing was difficult with regard to a man of integrity, who possessed a considerable fortune; a present could be accented only by reason of its little impurtance. The chief butler of the Count de Toulouse received an order to sent to M. de Nointel twenty-four bottles of for Malaga, wine; the secompanying note, written in the Malaga wine; the accompanying note, written in the hand of the prince, stated that the wine could be valuable to the person who received it only on one account, that M. de Toulouse had himself one account, that M. de l'onlouse hat himself brought it from Spain, on his sest maritime expedition. This motive was appreciated, and the present readily accepted. The Malaga wine was of the first quality, and was but rarely used in the family of M. de Nointel—the counsellor of the

family of M. de Nointel—the counsellor of the Parliageent heing its sole dispenser.

M. de Nointel, the father, inhabited a fine hotel in the Rue de Clery, at one extremity of Parlia. His garden bedered on the r mparts, which at that period still separated the city from the fambourg. The habits of the counsellor were strictly magisterial; he rose and refired very early, and never included in the boisterous pressures of the world. His son on the centrary dissip ted, sought the society of the nobility, and was quitted as a fashionable man; he often returned home after a milought's caronic when his father was rising to renew his laboritous prefession; the father, who was very indisigned to his son, therefore gave him. was very industrial profession; the father, who a pavillon entirely separate, opening from the garder.

The Chev lier de Nointel had returned home about two o'clock in the morning—one of the first days of October, in the year 1721. His valet having waited a lone the control of the same time be expected to the same time be expected to the same time be expected to the same time be expected.

expiration of a few moments it recommenced. 'A basket, containing six bottles of Malagorial and we take matters just as This attracted the effection of the Chevalier de wine, has just been left with the cencierge, destand and we take matters just as Cool and easy as though decline, decreption of the expected to see some poor smallow fall, and a 'For me?' replied the latter; 'it is doubtless take and death were a romance! But, left me tell you, dear friends, that there The sound was renewed with more violence, and terminated by the fill-not of a bind, but of a heavy body, whose descent scattered throughout the apartment the sides and hurning embers.

The administral chevalier spring my; his slog!s follows:
candle lighted the large room but faintly. Some after the full plantice somets proceeded from this healy, which appeared to mays. M. de Neintely more and more astonished, cried out:

'Who is there?'
The ready was in new cries of min.

The reply was in new cries of p in.

The following collective then took place between the chevalier and this very extraordinary.

Who are you?

Who are you?

If we pity on me, sir; I am on unfortunate forpitive from uniter; pursued all day by the soldiers
of the watch. I was obliged to conceal myself in
a chimner, and becoming exhausted, have fallen
into your fivenise.

Well, what is your request?

If extent you have allow me to may the pight on

Well, what is your request?

Hentreat you to allow me to near the night on your floor, and to morrow I will withdraw is any your you may point out; I me now as fairped and housest with my fail, the I could not leave without have had some next!

The Chevalure de Nomiels, young and compassionate, thought not of the dancer of gwing on eaving set terr blim to a man who had I curred the right of the law, replied:

I account to have request, that a yourself justice and chair, and rest; but a soon as it is day, I shall expect you to leave through the exident.

The unknown replied that he submitted to these gooditions.

He thereupon drasged Linealf with difficulty to

He thereupon dragged himself with difficulty to a large arm-chair baside the fire-plane. M. de Nointel had followed his movements with his see, and seeing him confortably reated, blow out his candle, draw his curtains, and fell steen.

The veny cleanities lowing retriesd at those in the morning, did not aw he will the clock on the morning did not aw he will the clock on the morning did not aw he will the clock on the morning did not aw he will the clock on the morning did not aw he will the clock on the morning did not a the clock on the same that the dependent had force the same without obstacle. As M. de Neistel was rabling his drowey eyes, he said to himself—

himself'I have had a strange decam-a man fell down my chimney and I gave him sheltes?

Upon this, he instify draw axis his carlains, and what was his enquise on certing before him the man whose existence seemed to belong to a

The stranger was in a profound slumber, limited as it were in the bires as mentound dumber. Invierd and covered with blend, impact librous; his but fall in describe, his clothes were form. One of his hands hung outside the chine is was salted with blend proceeding from his wounds. On one of the fugges of the hand was a magnificent discount rine. This increased the astonishment of M. de Nouth.

M. de Nomte. M de Nombe.

At the explication of a few moments the trains are streetled not his arms and opened his every seeing that his host was taking at him fixedly, he rose from his sent and advanced towards the he rose from his seat and obtained towards the bid, salating the clowalter in an eary manner. He was of middle stature, and his figure, seen more searly amounted a man of from twents-early to thirty years; there was nothing forbidding to his face, and his ove expressed gentleness, and it the exportion intendity.

-ir, said the unknown, if have introduced myself, into your anastrant in an normal manner, and reserv my most shorer thanks for the heapitality which you have been so kind as to according:

'I receive them,' replied M. de Nointel, in a fine tone, that you know the resultions. You are to leave this bonse immediately. I will excell open the garden gate to you, through which you may reach the faubourgs."

may reach the faulteners."

'I am ready, sir, to execute your orders, without seeking to prolong my stay here. Nevertheless, allow me to address to you a hundred taking the least nourishment; I am exhausted with longer, and could hardly drag myself ten steps. Crown, I beseek you, your noble act, by procuring for me a morsel of bread and a glass of water.

This reacest uttered in a fairly roles, moved.

This request, uttored in a fairt voice, mored with compassion the young e revolver, who, brought up in equilence, was terrified at the idea of a fellow-creature suffering with hunger.

4 will accede to your request? said he; 'ene-

Count de Toulouse.

The servant west out. M. de Neinfel sprang from the bed, and lastily threw on his dressing own. The valet returned immediately, bringing a piece of cold year, with bee d, and a bottle of Burgunde, besides the fla k of Malaga wine asked for hy his master; he then websitewe, and the chevaller hasterest to draw the holt that me one might enter. Afterwards approaching the wardsche, he invited the stranger to come out; the host pointed to the dishes and invited him to est. The stranger did not wait to be urged; nevertheless he acted like a man accustomed to self-control, and took his repast without any under easestrol, and took his repast without any undue eager-

ness. M de Nointel was ple sed to see him est.

"For me?" replied the latter; "It is doubless for my father."
"Pardon me; here is the note necompanying it,

M. de Naintel took it, and placed himself the recess of the window to read it. It was as

Mostitum i.e. Citevatum:
I have the honor to renew my very sincere
thanks for the amiable inspitality with which you
received me, set forgetting the good breakfast
which I the wish yo good on appetite. You apneved piqued when, on tasting your Malaga wine,
I said it was excellent, but might be better. I
take the theirty to send you some flashs of Malaga
wine, which I believe are superior to yours. I
hope you will be of my opinion when you drink
them.

#### 'CARTOUCHE."

The vorug chevaller was pairified after having The young chevaler was perfued after having real the hilled; he could then appreciate all the extent of the danger of a telegre's with each a commanion. Having consider the letter in his knod, he hartly approached the five, and delivered to the funce this dangerous document. Scarcely was this secrifice consummated, when the door opened, and M, do Salbert was anonunced; he was one of the consummated of the way of the consummated of the way of the consummated of the consummate the colleagues in the Parli ment of M. de Noin

What. 'Castonehe, the le der of the landits; who, for

Imprime the dismay of the chevalue, when M. a Salaberi continued; Salabert continued; Curtouche, I am assured, has made revelations

"Curtouche, I am assured, has made revelations which seriously compromine enument persons, great I dies, mobbes of the court, sudders and magnitudes. This will be very pinumal."

Every word remonment by M. de Solaberi mode the Chavalise of Nortest tenuble. He fearest lest his name should be usingled with these revelations, on at count of the mediumal visit.

M. de Salaberi had spaken tudy. The trial of Carlouche, before the crimmal court, occupied the caustal as entire month. The court and the city through to the Concerpence to visit in his mison this formous highest chief, who seemed to be pread of the engerness to see him, and never her one moment best that satirance for which he was renowned. These visits to the Concerpence. was renowned. These visits to the Conciergeties were in the height of the fashion, so the Chevalier

de Nomtel was often asked : de Nantel was often asked:
- Have von seen Cartonyle!
- Postromable people were surprised that he did
not vert the prison, but he persevered in staying
- way, for endoubtedly the prisoner would recorsize him, and the result might be disagreeable to

build chief.
Light, my, dissipated in his vault, he became
at forty an officer of more, distinguished bruself
in the comparing of M ishals taxe and Lowerish
and loved to relate to his fellow-efficers the story of his fele-a- ele with f actouche.

## SHORT PATENT SERMON.

LY "DOW IL",

ON NOTING TIME.

myself, that what accurs to be of yesterthy only should be found so astonishing-

qually deceiving. Put not your trust in ing parties and in the Parisian press. in and done for about as slick as Jonah. a very considerable moral with it. The Wiggle yourselves, bretter n among the large fact constantly appears to stare courthree, and make headway the best way tiers, diplomats, and visitors at the palace am affaid, before the half of us linve rica-that this nation, so endowed, so forling of our precious souls.

weeks to convey news from Washington to New Orlens. Now, not us many seconds as it then did weeks. Fifty years ago, the most rapid printing press was worked by hand-power; now, twenty thousand sheets are printed in an honry by a silver for some Gazette.

The Chev lier de Nointel had refureed home about two o'rlock in the morning—one of the first days of October, in the year 1721. His valet, seconds as it then did weeks. Fifty years ago, the most rapid printing press was worked by hand-power; now, twenty thousand sheets are printed in an honry by a said of warm ashes remained. The domestic was preparing to reslight the first, when an apple woman, to whom he gave a piece of silver for some apples, asked him if he'd no break pressure of the properties of the course of the connect in which the whole family of the course to make a weeping willow laugh to see remark.

let me tell you, dear friends, that there is a reality in all these, which you will but too suddenly experienc. If you can't take time by the forelock, make a grab at his fetlock, and hang on like a Dutchman, a dog to the tail of a mad bull. If there be anything in this world that I particularly despise, it is an indolent, lazy lonfer, who liesdown in the sunshine of self-content, and permits himself to be bitten by bugs and beset by flies, regardless of the scoffs and sucers of those who happen to be a little better dressed,-Heaven knows, and perhaps hell also, that I am lazy enoug to produce general stagnation throuhout a neighborhood; but I must say that thousands of my fellow creatures, in this little city alone, are far less concernéd for their temporal welfare than your very humble and most obsequios preacher. So little do I cara Have two local the news? said he, with about money, that while the hat is being passed round, I shall close my eyes under? and think upon a text for the next sermon. Meanwhile, however, let mo \*Castouche, the let der of the landist; who, for two coars past, here kept Parks in commotion with their during exclusit; the watch and the police have been closely on his tracks for several weeks. He was about rought a week ago, in this neighborhood, her second miraculandy?

\*Indeed? said M. de Nointel, I was ignorant of it. I shall be glial to see society delivered from this comming? impress upon your hearts-let me instill morning to ask a dissipated young stranger how be felt. Rubbing his forehead, and stroking the anterior of his perieranium, he said he felt as if he was about to make a sudden start for hell on a hard trotting horse. Wishing him all sorts of helt, I bid him good bye. But, friends, the latter end of that oung man will turn out to be a great deal sorer than he thinks. He has a hard horse to ride: nevertheless, if he sit easy upon the sadlle and make the most of his time, he may get in without breaking his neck or collapsing his pocket. Time my friends as has been truly remarked by one of the eastérn sages, is a great deal 'shorter than it is long.' It is as much shorter than pie-crust as pie-crust is briefer than the summing up of a district attorney in Cartenche w a broken alive in Nav mber, 1721.
M. de Noutet could not help their experiencing an emotion of nite; but while his father lived, he never mentioned his singular interview with the bandlit chief. can of the little we have. So mote it be!

FEMALE COMPOSITION .- We paid a visit on Saturday to the office of the Daily Despatch, where we found three ladies busily engaged in setting type. This was a novel occupation to them, but they suc-ceeded admirably setting, with unusual cleanness, over a thousand each the first day. They appeared to be well adapted to the business, their previous experience, in sewing, probably, having given them The bell strikes one -we take no note of time. a good iden of spacing, and other techni-My Heanens: it occurs to me that califies, which those initiated in the prin-Time is shoving us on towards our last ting business alone would understand. resting places at the most rapid rate. - Mr. Foster informs us that he will have Yesterday I book a retrospective survey ten ladies at working this morning, and between the Present and a certain post that, hearafter, his paper will be got out stuck up in the Past, and, to my after principally by their aid. The proprietors astonishment, it measured full fourteen of the Chronicle will hearafter also employ years! Can it be possible, inquired I of females in their office .- Pitteburg Jeur.

THE CLICKES QUESTION .- It would seem ly in the rear? Yet it was so; and I that the practical works at the Elysee, of have now come to the conclusion that the clothes-order of Secretary Marcy, is the Past, Present and Future are all e-subject of particular notice both at evenany of them; if you do you will be taken That order may in time be found to carry you can. Foud Recollection helds as in the face, that the nation which has the by the coat tail, and joyous Ant cipation heaviest cousus footing-up of any in the pulls us by the hair, while Reality gets world-which can show the most tonnege, us about the middle from whose rough her lake and river craft included; whose grasp we are ever struggling to escape. annual productions in grain and animals, Somehow all we mortals seem to want is and all agricultural wealth, for exceed to get ahead, reckless of economizing the those of the proudest nations of the old little strip of time between here and here- world; which duplientes its population at after. But there is no use in being in a the hitherto undreamt-of rates of every lurry: we shall all reach the cull of life's three years-that has the largest expanse journey sooner than is desirable-and I of territory, and will have all North Amecarned a part of gracious salt for the pick | tifled, and so prophetic of unrecited grandeurs, should not find its dignity in dres-My friends-wetake no note of time;' sing up its representative like a Hyppoand a good reason why-time never drome monkey-should not rival Congo gives a note; never wants to be trusted, or Venezuela in glistening tawdriness and and trusts nobody. Why, at is enough symbolical asiminity, is truly a subject for